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SWEEPS THROUGH

FISHING FLEET

Kaiser's Sea Forces Ordered to

The Collingwood, Chased by De-

After 40 Shots Are Fired.

stroyer, Outdistances Foe

Vice President Attebury Tells In- Islon of the Atlantic fleet. dustrial Relations Committee of Preparations for Any Emergency.

Telegraphers' Head Protests on "Bullying" Tactics in Control Courts Are Influenced.

Frank admission that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company operates a secret service system as charged by H. B. Perham, head of the telegraphers, was made by Smith as a surprise witness, unexpected-W. W. Attebury, vice president of being highly helpful to the defense. the road, in testimony today before the Commission on Industrial Relations.

"The unions have emissaries in our ranks and we have emissaries turned to her husband and daughter, in theirs," Mr. Attebury said. "We Black's cross-examination was comemploy Pinkerton detectives as workmen on our railroad and we deduct the wages we pay them as employes from the wages they receive as detectives."

Asked if arms, ammunition, and clubs were stored by the railroad company, as charged, for use in was an explosion. They came from the labor emergencies, Mr. Attebury said he had no personal knowledge of it, but he did not doubt it was

PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY.

"We are prepared for anything we may have to face," Vice President Attebury declared. "If arms and ammunition are necessary, I think the company is justified."

The reason for this police activity, the witness said, was the inability of the States to protect the company's inter-

President H. B. Perham, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers concluded his

ham said. The railroad company, he alleged exercised complete domina-tion over labor and business condi-

tion over labor and business condi-tions in that town.
"If you wish to live in Altoona you must live as the Pensylvania wishes you to live," Perham continued. The employes of the Pensylvania at Al-toona he held to be completely un-der the domination of the railroad company. "Public speech and public assemblage against the wishes the Pennsylvania in Attoona is impossible. The company has interfered in the granting of saloon licenses, has influenced the courts and the

Attitude Toward Unions.

Vice President Attebury, of the Pennsylvania, operid his testimony by reading from a prepared report, explaining the attitude of the company toward unions. The company had been charged in earlier testi-

GEN. VILLA CLAIMS

Declares Obregon Forces Are Routed in Engagement, Leaving 200 Dead.

General Villa, in dispatches to his agency in Washington, continues to Bryan. claim victories over the Carranza forces under General Obregon south of Loon. In a message dated yesterday he states:

"In a battle yesterday with Obregon forces the enemy was defeated. leaving 200 dead and many wounded on the field. The fight took place south of Trinidad station." General Maytorena, governor of the state of Sonora, sent the follow-

from Guaymas: ing from Guaymas:

*Gour ferces captured Navajoe, but
evacuated it later to the Carranza
troops. Our isses were 50 dead and
not 2,000, as claimed by the Carranza as our total strength was arranzista losses were about

New Naval Aide to President Named

Lieutenant Commander Perry Will Retain Command of the Presidential Yacht.

Succeeding Commander Needham Jones, who is seriously ill, Lieut. Commander Robert L. Perry, of the navy, has been appointed naval aid to the President. He will serve in this capacity in addition to his present duty n command of the Mayflower, the President's yacht.

Lieutenant Commander Perry was appointed a naval cadet from Kentucky his native State, in 1896, and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1900. He has served on the Olympia, Kearsarge, Hull, Colorado, Chicago, New Hampshire. Sterrett, and as aide on the staff of the commander of the Second div-

of Altoona—Charges That Woman Witness for State Flops today. to Defense-Says She Saw Man at Window.

> MINEOLA, L. I., May 5 .- Mrs. Florence Carman's counsel scored a smashing victory in their first real clash with the State's attorneys today. Mrs. 1 Black, introduced by District Attorney y gave testimony that is regarded as Smith was plainly disconcerted by the entirely unexpected blow his case received at the outset. Mrs. Carman's counsel were jubilant. The Freeport physician's wife, who entered court today a trifle paler than at any time this week, was visibly elated. her face wreathed in smiles, as Mrs.

> Mrs. Black testified that she lived directly west and adjoining the Carman home in Freeport on June 20, last, when Mrs. Louise Bailey was shot to death there. She said that after dinner on that night she and her two daughters went out on the front porch. She placed the time at shortly before 8 o'clock. It was still light.

> Suddenly she heard a crashing of glass, followed by what she thought direction of the Carman home. arose and walked around her porch to where she could see the Carman home. She saw no one running through the

Then she walked down into the yard and over to a tree directly opposite the Carman home. In front of the windows of Dr. Carman's office she said she saw a man standing. She described him as day, beting of medium height and wearing a slouch hat.

District Attorney Smith at once sought to show the man she saw was George the new letters found in "Boss" Platt's Golder, who it was brought out at the first trial was in Dr. Carman's office when Mrs. Bailey was killed. Mrs. That these letters show Platt and That these letters show Platt and the control of the con first trial was in Dr. Carman's office when Mrs. Bailey was killed. Mrs. Black said that she could not identify the man if she saw him again.

of Railroad Telegraphers concluded his testimony before the commission. He was particularly emphatic in protesting against what he termed the bullying tactics of the company in its treatment of employes at Altoona, Pa., seat of the big railroad shops.

"The national anthem has been paraphrased into 'My Company, Tis of Thee I Sing' at Altoona," Mr. Perham said. The railroad company, he alleged exercised complete domina-

the fatal shot was fired, saying the hook on it was not bent or broken, indicating that the murderer was familiar with the working of the screen and unhooked it.

Mrs. Carman Paler.

Mrs. Carman was visibly paler than on the preceding days of the trial as she entered the court room. She was dressed the same, except for a big blue velour hat. Her father, Platt Conklin, her sister, Mrs. Ida Powell, and her flaxen haired eleven-year-old daughter, Eliz abeth, all came into court today and took seats directly behind the defend

Coroner Norton was the first witness He testified that the first notification he received of the murder was at 8:30 (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

had been charged in earlier testi-mony with discharging men who joined unions and with forbidding (Continued on Third Page) CASE IN PRIZE COURT

for Loss of the Frye.

sented to Berlin by Ambassador Gerard under instructions from Secretary

The United States, in this new note sent in reply to one by Germany, April 5, takes the position that it cannot accede to the suggestion of the German government that the legality of the capture and destruction of the Frye by the raider Ettel Friedrich, the stand-ing of the claimants and the amount of indemnity be submitted to a prize

This Government holds that prize court proceedings would involve unnecessary delay, and it politely but firmly opposes the suggestion of such

firmly opposes
proceedings.
The noise was sent before the Gulflight affair and before the attack on
the Cushing. It is in perfectly good
diplomatic temper, and has no direct
bearing on the Gulfiight and related

the British ambassador are current,
but cannot be confirmed.

BARNES GOT FEES EMBARGO TO FORCE ELEVEN VESSELS FOR STATE PRINTING, BRITISH TO RESPECT BY GERMAN SUBMARINE, DECLARES WITNESS U.S.SHIPPING URGED IN

paper Was Business Custom, Says Manager.

From "Boss" Platt's Files Are Withheld by Counsel.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 5 .- Froth cal storms were thrown up on the

The morning session was devoted to the printing matters, Roosevelt's reappearance to give testimony excludthis afternoon.

Barnes' newspaper, was paid large Company, which performed the work Winchester, of the latter.

He insisted there was it was a usual business custom.

Knew Of No Influence.

Winchester said he never knew of Barnes using his political influence a strict embargo. to get public printing work for the Lyon company when Barnes was a stockholder in it.

That the Lyon Company owned stock of Barnes' newspaper corporation was also developed. Since 1896, Winchesnever gotten a contract for State legislature or departmental printing. legislature or departmental printing. Complex and technical testimony regarding printing contracts and book-keeping bored principals and spectators. It was a tame session.

With Roosevelt on the stand most of the afternoon the defense admitted it was impossible to conclude and rest its case before tomorrow.

Just before the neon revess, the promised "sensation" of the new correspondence found in "Boss" Platt's files between him and Roosevelt olew up.

New Letters Withheld. Barnes attorneys produced 353 letters most of them written while Roosevelt

day, excluded erroneously by Justice Andrews when Roosevelt previously testified, was to be brief. Barnes lawyers, however, planned a long cross-examination, to have Roosevelt identify

Rossevelt never "broke" and that they worked together in New York politics after Rossevelt was in the White House was asserted. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Demo-

cratic leader; former Sonator James Frawley, of New York, and many other Tammany and Republican legislators have been subpoensed for Barnes

CHINA GETS READY TO FIGHT JAPANESE

Government to Concentrate Its Energies for Defense of the Capital.

PEKING, May 5.-China is getting ready for war. While diplomats are still endeavoring to find a way out whereby Japan can be placated and China's integrity and honor preserved, the army is being put in readiness for action. The government will concentrate its energies on the defense of the capital It is conceded the great Japanese army will be able to overrun much of China but hopes are expressed that the capital can hold out at least for a time

Rejects Many Demands. VICTORY NEAR LEON Note to Germany Protests China has rejected a majority of the Japanese demands in sharp language. It has taken the position that its exist-China has rejected a majority of the ing treatics with other nations make Against Plan to Fix Idenmity granting of the Japanese demands a flagrant violation of solemn pledges. China holds the demand known as

"Article 5" as an insult to her. This The Department of State this afternoon gave out the note of April 23 on
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lis a demand by Japan that China shall mot grant any mining, railway, or other industrial concession to foreign powers without first consulting Japan. Granting such a demand, the Chinese governing such a demand, the Chinese governThe State Department has no inforThe State Department has no infor-

to surrender her integrity before she can perfect an appeal for the assist-ance of other friendly nations.

Commission Paid His News- Senator Hoke Smith Advocates Cutting Off Supplies to Allied Nations.

BIG SENSATION BLOWS UP CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

More Than 300 Letters Taken Georgian Suggests Extra Session of Congress May Be Called to Authorize Measure.

Unless Great Britain consents to modmit free and uninterrupted shipment of many, Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia will urge an embargo on the shipment ed last week being postponed until of all arms and ammunition and foodstuffs to the allies.

ference today with the President. He in paying such commissions, stating land and France that unless they relieve the hardships placed on neutral American commerce this Government will undertake reprisals in the form of

For Extra Session.

The Georgia Senator, whose interest is particularly concerned with the many cotton shipments to neutral countries which have been held up by England. indicated his belief that the President ter showed. Barnes' company had if necessary, should call an extra session of Congress to obtain authority for the embarge.

the embarge.

I realize plainly," said the Southern Senator, "that an embargo such as I propose would be an unneutral act, and that the President was absolutely correct in his reply to the German sympathizers who have urged him to prohibit the export of arms and ammunition to the airles, that he would be violating neutralist to do s.

"But take realize that Great Britain's actions have been unneutral. She has held up subjements of cotton and other non-contraband shipments to neutral countries from the United States with-

held up sidiments of cotton and held up sidiments to neutral non-contraband shipments to neutral countries from the United States with-countries from the United States has been a question whether the competent against this calling it an unprotested against this call against this calling it an unprotested against this calling it them as evidence. None were found with any political revelations or materiality in the libel suit.

Roosevelt's new direct testimony to day, excluded erroneously by Justice | Roosevelt's new direct testimony to day.

radical is called for. Thinks England Would Yield.

"England and her allies cannot do without the shipments of arms, ammunition and foodstuffs which they get from the United States. We are in-dispensable to her. All neutral coun-tries are. Therefore, I do not believe dispensable to her. All neutral countries are. Therefore, I do not believe for a moment that England would hold out a moment after we threatened such an embargo. In short, I believe this Government should send a note to the allies declaring that if within thirty days the British orders in council are not modified in justice to American commerce, we will place an embargo on arms, ammunition, and foodstuffs."

Senator Smith, before seeing the Fresident, had a long conference with Coun-Senator Smith, before seeing the Frestdent, had a long conference with Counselor Lansing, of the State Department.
He declared afterward that all talk of
the State Department having satisfactorily adjusted the situation with regard to cotton was absurd, and that
the recent statement issued by the British embassy for the benefit of American
commerce did not meet the situation at
all

The Senator stated that 200,000 bales of cotton consigned to neutral countries in northern Europe, are now being detained by the British admiralty, despite the fact that the contracts for this cotton were made prior to the dae when he orders in council went into effect.

SUICIDE AT SEA MAY **BE WASHINGTON MAN**

State Department Tries to Learn If Frederick Van Dyne Arrived at Marseilles.

State Department officials were mystified today by a news dispatch from Marked Decrease in Bookings on Naples telling of the suicide of one of the passengers on the steamer St. Anna, bound for Naples and Marseilles.

The dispatches indicate that suicide, is a demand by Japan that China shall not grant any mining, railway, or other reductive conversion to form the dispatches indicate that the dispatches indicate the dispatches indicate that the dispatches indicated the d

ment says, would be in effect a surren-der of China's sovereign rights to Japan.

It is on this very article that China

The State Department has in motion on the matter, but has cabled to Marseilles for facts. It is doubted here whether the missing man is Van Dyne, as he was well known to the

world will come to her relief. It with him.

The dispatch suggests that the name of the missing man may have been consulted the missing man may have been consulted the warlous legations here that China has made material concessions to Japan, and that the sending of an ultimatum is an attempt to force China to surrender her integrity before she can perfect an appeal for the missing man may have been consulted the missing man may have been to those traveling on urgent business to about zero. Steamship agents here today predicted that bookings for the month of May will total less than 15,000, most of them tourists burdened with spending money. Advance bookings for May June, and July, to surrender her integrity before she can perfect an appeal for the missing man may have been consulted to inquiry whether it may have been to inquiry whether it may have been to inquiry whether it may have been Consulted to inquiry whether it may have been to inquiry whether it may have been Consulted to inquiry whether it is not known that weddell, at Athens. Mr. Van Dyne was on the St. Anne on his way to Lyons. It is not known that weddell was in this country.

Mr. Van Dyne's son. Frederick Van ports for Europe, most of them tourists burdened with spending on urgent business to about zero. Steamship agents bere today predicted. Steamship agents bere to about zero. Steamship agents to about zero. Steamship agents to about zero. Steamship agents t

Information.

Mr. Van Dyne was connected with the offige of the Solicitor of the State Department for many years. He served to for a time as consul at Kingston, Jant, males, and suffered a nervous head. the news dispatch, but had no further information.

Mr. Van Dyne was connected with the

\$5,680,000,000 FOR YEAR WAR'S COST TO BRITAIN

RAID ON NORTH

GREAT BRITAIN'S NATIONAL DEBT	Millions
Year.	Dollars.
Cost of the American war	605
1778 Total after American war	
1816 Total after American and Napoleonic wars	4,500
1837 Total at Queen Victoria's accession	
1854 Cost of Crimean war	165
1900 Total at outbreak of Boer war	3,140
1904 Total at end of Boer war	
914 Total	3,255
THE PRESENT WAR	
1915 Cost of first 8 months	1,535
Loans to Great Britain's allies	1,000
Estimated cost for another half year	3,950
Estimated cost for another year	5,680
Estimated daily cost	10
1915 Present total of national debt	5,825

Gulflight Flew Large U.S. Flag When Sunk

Steps Taken by State Department to Establish American Case Against Kaiser—Captain Smith Sends Details of Attack.

Describes Attack.

Mr. Banfield is not in the Govern-

me of the officers of the vessel under

Captain Smith.
This describes the torpedoing of the

Guiffight, and says that about 1 o'clock Saturday, the weather being heavy, the Guiffight, proceeding fifteen miles west of Bishop. "flying large American en-

gn, following British patrol boats to

shop, was torpedoed without warn

ing."

The dispatch says further a subma-rine was seen twenty-five minutes pre-vious, three and one-half miles ahead.

It submerged about five minutes later

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KAISER'S NEW FORCE

PARIS, May 5 .- The fighting for

last nigt the Germans were repulsed

with very heavy losses, and it is stated that as they were retreating

the French guns caught them on their

British Still Retreat,

Says Berlin Report

BERLIN, May 5 (via wireless

to London).-The German

war office review today de-

clared that the British con-

It is stated that the British

losses have been very heavy.

and that a number of farms

along the British front in Bel-

gium have been captured.

In the southeastern theater, it

is declared that the third Rus-

sian line has been penetrated.

tinue to retreat.

BRITISH BEAT BACK

One most important point in relation light, containing the statement signed to the submarining of the American in the submarining of the American is a contained to the submarining of the American is a contained to the submarining of the American is a contained to the submarining of the American is a contained to the submarining of the submarining the statement signed to the submarining the subma tank steamer Guiflight was cleared up today in a dispatch to the State Department from the Gulf Refining Company containing a statement signed jointly by Captain Snith, of the Guiffight, and Mr. Banfield, and sent from Scilly. This statement emphasized the fact

The statement received today clears

up all doubt on this score. The various accounts indicate that the weathor was not too hazy to make out the nationality of the flag. Captain Smith was chief office: until the death of Captain Gunter who was killed by shock. who was killed by shock.
The evidence gradually accumulating in the hands of the State Department officials tends more and more to show that the Gulflight was deliberately torpedoed by a German submarine without warning when it must have been clear to the subvaring commander that he was atmarine commander that he was at-tacking an American vessel and giv-ing its crew not the slightest chance to escape before the torpedo struck.

Page Acts In London. It has not been absolutely estab-

lished by legal evidence that the aggressor was a German submarine but there is no real question entertained here as to the nationality of the attacking craft.

Active steps are being taken by Gov- Ypres cor tinues without let-up night ernment officials to get the needed legal and day. ernment officials to get the needed legal and day.

Artillery and infantry encounters This is the necessary preliminary to representations. Secretary Bryan had a message today from Ambassador Page. at London, saying the British admiralty had charge of the Gulflight and that he was sending Lieut. John H. Tower and the was positions are being well maintain the same unit of the fine trawler flux the same gunt of the same gunt o was sending Lieut, John H. Tower and Naval Constructor McBride to inspect vessel, and had instructed Consul Stephens, at Plymouth, to take the new force, which has attempted to depositions of the members of the crew break through the southern part of and officers of the vessel. In addition to this message, a long dispatch was received from the Gulf Refining Company, owners of the Gulf-

WAR STOPS HEAVY TRAVEL TO EUROPE

All Transatlantic Lines Due to Precautions of Officials.

NEW YORK, May 5,-No stream of American tourists' gold will go pouring into European summer resorts this year. Fear of mines, torpedoes, and war Japan.

It is on this very article that China is hopeful the various nations of the world will come to her relief. It with him.

The dispatch suggests that the name captain of the various the treaty obligations be-

o fthis year combined do not equal the

time as consul at Kingston, Ja- Ir, the same period this year, the grand and suffered a nervous break- total to all European points was only

Help Stop England's Food Supply by All Means. ONE VESSEL MAKES ESCAPE

> LONDON, May 5. - Eleven rawlers of the North Sea fishing fleet have been sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine that is running amuck in the fleet, with a facsimilie of the iron cross paint-

ed on her conning tower. They are the Hector, Progress. Croquet, Iolanthe, Hero, Northwards and Bob White of Hull, and the Rugby and three others whose identity has not been established from Grimsby. All of their crews are safe after an exciting experinent service, and it is suproused he is once in the open sea in small

> The fleet was fishing on Monday when suddenly the big German submarine appeared in their midst. Some of the trawlers managed to escape—among them the Collingswood.

TOO SLOW TO ESCAPE.

The victims however, were too slow to essay flight and lay to under orders from the commandant of the undersea They were given a short time to gather their belongings together and to take to the small boats.

Then the trawlers were sunk. The crews of the three unnamed Crimsby craft were permitted to come up along. side of the submarine and were supplied with a pantity of black bread. Night Attack by Re-enforced

Germans on English Positions Breaks Down.

They were picked up later by the trawler Leonardo according to the crew of the Rugby who were landed at Hartlepool today.

It is feared that other trawlers have been sunk as the last seen of the hostile submarine it was headed for the Aberdeen fishing feet

deen fishing fleet.
Capt. Henry Foot, of the Bob White,

said that when he was overhauled he was in the act of picking up the crew of another trawler. He was given five possession of positions dominated by minutes to abandon ship, and the Ger-man submarine took eighteen shots from her small gun to sink th trawler.

the war office says, and all of the new positions are being well main-tained.

The Germans have brought up a aux'liaries for mine sweeping and to force the stoppage of all fishing. That the German submarines operating against the North Sea fishing fleet are disguised was the charge made to-day by Alexander Robb, engineer of one of the trawlers which have been sunk.

He says the submarine belched black smoke through funnels that had been painted to resemble a British destroyer,

> Admitted At Admiralty. The fact that the Germans have ordered the destruction of the entire North Sea fishing fleet is admitted at the admiralty, where there was displayed today copies of a German ad-miralty communique issued from Ber-

the French guns caught them on their flank, killing and wounding many.
Today's official communique says:
"The battle of Ypres continues with heavily re-enforced German legions being hurled against the British positions in front of that city.
"An attack delivered against the British line by the Germans last night broke down with heavy losses. After the Germans had been repulsed they were taken on the flank by a cross-fire from the French artillery which had been sent to support the British and serious losses were inlin on April 17. It said:
"The object of our aerial and sub-marine efforts must now be to sink which had been sent to support the British and serious losses were inflicted.' the fishing fleet. As the English designate the starvation of Germany as their chief objective, it is naturally our duty to interfere with England's food supply by all of the means in our command. "The destruction of the fishing fleet

would contribute to this plan in no small degree. The time for operation against this fleet is splendidly chosen as the fish are now running well in the North Sea." The trawler Collingwood, on ar-

riving at Grimsby today, reported that she had been chased by a German submarine, but escaped owing to her superior speed.
Forty shots were fired at the Collingwood, but only one shell hit her, causing slight damage.

Russians Halt Advance Of Austro-Germans In Galician Battle

PETROGRAD, May 5,-Desperate fighting, with Russian successes at most points, is reported from the battle line which now extends from 'ourland to the southern side of the 'arpathians. The Germans, it is freely admitted,

succeeded in forcing passage of the Dorage river in Galicia, but they have been held to their new position